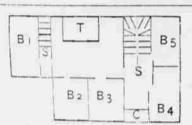
NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1880.



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First Pean led the way through the tank room to the door of B 2. It was because the anniversal it. The door leading from that the room room was not unlocked during the reporter - sty. If was tried and found to be locked. Lawring B 2, the story leading to B3 was open, both beta were in order in their respective factors. Standing at the foot of the best in B 3, lote said find on Tuesday has the best rooms. Standing at the foot of the best in B 3, lote said find on Tuesday has the best rooms. Standing at the posted it made, and seem was found pushed it made, and seem twes found in the standing the weather from the wall, at the fact was found in the feel, and once in the fact was found to be seen and once for the displacement of the transfer of the displacement of the fact from the standing and the temptoned parts that the floor forms was been and true for the displacement of the fact from the standing and the section of the fact from the fact room and standing and the section of the fact in the standing and the section of the fact from the fact room and standing and the section of the fact in the fact room and standing and the section of the fact in the fact room and standing and the fact the best fact from the fact in the fact was considered upon the floor, and the best fact the fact from the fact and in the fact in the fact the fact in 2 and 1 and 5 and 1 fact for any fact in the f There were also on the head a hymn book and a new years of some. There were also on the head a hymn book and a new years of some. They set up until 1 A. M., but he did not some to see if the control of the next we decreased with the state of the first some time to see if the distributions continued. Before breakinst Mr. A. P. Demissest, a neighbor, had some to see if the distributions continued. Before breakinst Mr. Demissest and Febr. Each was first to be controlled to the second was first to be controlled to the second was a first to be controlled to the second was a beavy again chair the best of the first to be seen in the second was a first to be seen the second was a beavy again chair the second was a first to be seen that the pulses were paired over the such and the pulses were paired over the such and the pulses were paired over the second was related on the heap. A hat crowned the pile. The door had not been left in its usual place, three feet from the bed. The second was commond by a relative of the family.

The crime for which these men suffered the principal of the final war from the principal of the country of the middle of the middle of the country of the third war from the middle of the crime for which the law was the nurser of Morr Herry S. Pigh, in Ratherford Country on May 16 1879. They belonged that communications of roberts, who entered houses prepared to hid anybody who discovered them, considered the third anybody who discovered them. On the nach of Pugh's murder he was awas easily ward five arrows and a leaded rife that were in the room, also on the ned a hymn book and a transfer of the country of the law was the nurser to the law was the discovered them. On the nach of Pugh's murder he was awas easily the bursting of the watch dog, and gring out to ascertain the cause, he was shot in his own vard. On leng arrested for the crime, the two prisoners made separate on dessions, corroborating each other in everything except.

NOW YORK SATERIAN PRIMARY 21. NOW.

SERIA CLEAN FROM 16. AND CLEAN FRO Ten Thousand Spectators Scats Sold for a Bollar Apiece.

MURPRESSORO, Tenn., Feb. 20.—Fully ten thousand persons witnessed the hanging of John Hall and Burrell Smith, near Little's John Hall and Burrell Smiths should be sended the public squares. The seaffold Hall seen put up facing R, sittings upon which had a fron of five feet. The prisoners were the land of the feet of the John Hall and Harley R. M., and occupied ten minutes in passing through the crowd to the scaffold. At 1:40 the drop felt. Hall died with-out a strongle, but Smith's death was painfully produced. The company of the law was the nurder of May I ferry S. Pagn, in Editerion County's delegates are for Grant and county's d structed.
Deinware County's delegates were not pledged.
Frederick Tompkins, Dwight B. Baker, and
once W. Edsail were selected from Rockland ounty-unpediged.
The Frankin County delegates are not in-tructed. Bruched.
In the First District of Dutchess Geo. W.
Ketcham, J. W. Sinrk, A. A. Brush, and W. H.
Mass were selected, without instructions.

The Irish Reiter Foud. Dunits, Feb. 20. - The Ministen House Relief Committee Assume that the local assume reserved to date is fested or much Colleges have seen. Bra-Robard O committee Sew York has sent CFO.

The Doth Winess cuts with this month unless supported.

by Mr. Smyth's friends to act with them, but have as yet, so far as known, given no reason for supposing that they will do so.

There is a rumer to night that the Governor may withdraw Mr. Smyth's name and send in that of Mr. Charles E. Smith, the late editor of the Eccaing Journal, but it is not credited.

The profit and loss columns for the two years averaged show as follows:

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TORONTO, Feb. 20.—Hunton offers to put up \$2.000 has he can be at any men in the world five seconds in a five mile race on Toronto flay, the race to take place in June or July, and has decembed \$850 forfeit as an extrest of the genuineness of the offer.

"Paper, sir! No charge, if you don't find Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in it."-dir.

The Figures, Enrices Written in New York State, 1870. 1880. Number of companies. 1876 178 1890 168
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MRS. LEAVITT'S DIAMOND. Edw. R. Stoutenburgh Denies that he Substi-

tuted a Paste Stone for It. The trial of Edward R. Stoutenburgh in

the Court of Quarter Sessions, Newark, on a charge of substituting in a ring owned by Mrs. Mary G. Leavitt a common paste imitation for a \$1,500 diamond, was continued yesterday. Mr. Frank K. Loavitt had given the ring to Mr. Stoutenburg as security for a loan of \$175, with which he paid a debt he owed to ex-Alderman Albert C. Westervelt of Newark. When the ring was redeemed by a friend of Mrs. Leavitt it was discovered that the diamond had been removed. Mr. Stoutenburgh was arrested and indicted. Then a diamond, said to be the genuine stone. was returned to Mrs. Leavitt, the stone being paid for by Mr. Stoutenburgh, but Mrs. Leavitt now claims that this is not the diamond that was in the ring her husband gave to Stoutenburgh. She had the diamond ring on one of her fingers yesterday, and solitairs diamonds glittered in her ears.

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when they should settle forever who should possess the great gates of India. The policy of the Government, distinctly and repeatedly declared, had not swerved for a moment. Complete command of the great gates of the Indian empire had been obtained with absolute success. Many things had happened which the Government had not contemplated, but nothing had occurred which for a moment could induce them to medify or change their policy. They had been asked why, if they had completed that policy, they had not withdrawn from Alghanistan; but they would not lear, the people in a state of comparative anarchy. That, however, was not the condition of the whole of Afghanistan. Parts thereof, and notably the District of Candahar, were in a state of absolute peace and great prosperity. Lord Beacons, led smid, in conclusion: "Let us be firm, resolute, and determined; let the people know that

this country is ready to be just but that it has resolved to be obeyed, and difficulties and complications will immediately disappear."

The Duke of Argyll then withdrew his motion for the production of the Afghan correspondence.

THE ATTEMPT ON THE CZAR'S LIFE,

Bombs Thrown into the Streets Simulta-neously with the Explosion in the Palace. LONDON, Feb. 20 .- A Berlin despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company says: "Intelligence from St. Petersburg is that simultaneously with the explosion in the Winter Palace on the 17th inst. bombs were thrown in the adjoining streets. A person was arrested who was seen leaving the palace just after the explosion."

St. Persenue, Feb. 20.—The Golos says that the celiar under the Winter Palace was eccupied by four joiners, three of whom have been arrested. It is estimated that the weight of the dynamite used was about four pounds. The Winter Palace and the other palaces are carefully searched by a company of specially-charged Samers. The total number of persons killed by the explosion is ten. The funeral of the victims will take place to-day.

Pans, Feb. 20.—A Bussian subject named Hartmann has been arrested, here upon a charge in connection with the Moscow explosion. Hassia has made a formal demand for his extradition, and the documents in support of the demand are expected shortly.

London, Feb. 21.—A despatch to the Standard from Cologne ascerts that the St. Petersburg police have sent a number of experienced officials to the police of England, Germany, and France, asking for the assistance of the latter in searching for conspirators against the life of the Cair. the explosion in the Winter Palace on the 17th

The End of the Peru-Bollvian Alliance. BUENOS ATRES, Jan. 28.—According to intellizence published here, the alliance between Peru and Bo-

William McRoberts, the wealthy horse dealer, driving in Control Park yesterday was accidentally throws from the worse. The ads from the winner of thomast drive at Singly, we obtain the following of the wheels staging. When parked as Mr. N. Gebrie was unconscious. He had you

The Death of a Well-known East Side Man, Michael Murray, known on the east side as "The treess Commoner," died on Thursday at 280 Fast Third street. The deceased man was form in the Fourtenth Word ment's exity years ago. He was an autimized in postice, and was a leader among the "Hockery Blass" when there of reduced to Thom Market square to hear Silace W kint square in the "Horselder remaining the was styled. The streat Communication because of the state of the state of the streat Communication of the Western of the Silace of the streat Communication of the Silace of the Si

Lospon, Feb. 20.-Thomas Dawson, the veteran horse trainer, and for fifty years connected with the Fran horse framer, and for fifty years connected with the English turf is dead. Dawson was a famous character, and had trained and row many noted norse, be ac-quired quite a competence by this bissness. He was a war a contections at all meetings, and enjoyed the rep-lation of heing one of the appair as more to be business. He was the friend and rating of fred Archer, the will known in see, whis was brought prominently before the American public last aumner by riding Mr. Lordlard's Parole.

Lonnon, Feb. 20.-In the six-day go-as-youpicase wathing match, which began at Agricultural Hall Monday morning, the contestants had made the following scores at 12 o'clock had might. Blower Brown 406 mires Hagael, 200 and lay 318 miles The distance civired by Brown for the 90 hours ending at medicial beats all previous records. The only interest remaining

ONE YEAR FOR MR. COWLEY.

WITH A FINE THAT WILL MAKE 250 DAYS MORE OF IMPRISONMENT.

Receiving the Announcement of his Punishment Without Emotion-Appeal to Higher Courts, a Habeas Corpus, and a Belay.

The General Sessions was overfull yesterday when Assistant District Attorney Rollins called, "Edward Cowley, to the bar," The door of the prisoners' box was unlocked with a grating sound that was heard in every part of the court room, and Mr. Cowley walked slowly to the bar through a lane of court officers. The confident mien that was notable throughout his long trial, and even until the foreman of the jury delivered the verdict, was replaced by dejection. Mr. Cowley's eyes were turned toward the floor, and they were not upraised, though he passed close to where Mrs. Cowley and her accompaniment of women friends sat. Nor did he raise them when he stood at the bar, face to face with Recorder Smyth. His face was white

ADAMS, JACKSON, AND CLAY. Mr. Richard W. Thompson Giving Personal Recollections of them in Brooklyn.

Mr. Richard W. Thompson, de facto Secretary of the Navy, bectured in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night, for the benefit of the Sanday school of the merfield M. E. Church, He described Adams's trial for the introduction of a petition to dissolve the Union, agsinat which petition Mr. Adams himself stood opposed, but the right of which to be heard be maintained. Mr. Thompson rave a stirring account of Mr. Adams's splendid eloquence to his determe and of the victory he won against those who wished to have him eensured for introducing the petition. The speaker then gave his recollections of the Jackson, Reierrang to the charge that Jackson did net write his inaugural address Mr. Thompson said he had private and confidential letters in his possession from Gen. Jackson which could never be published, but which wholly refuted the charge. The inaugural address was prepared at the Hermiage, and was sumitted to a friend in whose shinty Jackson had great confidence. This triend prepared another speech, but Jackson, true to dinnell, delivered his way.

Mr. Thompson closed his address with a sketch of the character and eloquence of Henry Clay. The address lasted two hours, and was frequently applauded. the introduction of a petition to dissolve the Union, against

Alleged Elopement in Newark.

Eight years ago an elderly lady living in Academy street, Newark, gave a good home and a mother's care to a girl named Carrie Oakes, whose parents had been dead for several years. Carrie Oakes attended Sun day achool regularly, and became a member of the First Duptist Church. She was a favorite with every-

Congressmon Acklen's Case. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20,-The House Committee

n Judiciary will probably begin the further considers-on of Sr. Acklen's case next Tuesday. In the House to-day, while a motion to appoint a clerk to the Committee on Intersectance chains was under disclosion. Nr. Cox asked that a messenger multible given the Committee on Ferrigal Sfairs. He shall that so wend settlete had been stoled train the committee and that so wend attempt was made receiving the committee and that one attempt was made receiving to break upon the desse where the perfect of the cost of the had been placed.

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At the meeting of the Potice Board, yesterday, A communication was real from the physician of Hew-lett Smith, who has been a policeman for forty-dre years. for our that time he has been absent from dury through diseast twents for visus, and has been fined the small amount of two days' pay by violations of the regulation. He is bow paralized and destitute, and the communica-tion asked that he be given half pay until he could be placed on the pension rid. This was done.

The Signal Office Prediction. For New England and the Middle Atlantic states talling by moder, warmer, southerly winds, in-reusing condingers, and rain.

THIS MOUNING'S LATEST NEWS.

By an explosion of shells in the arienal at Valuarates wents repeate were killed, and not of the building was Hearty L. Hogget, Treasurer of the Irish Relief Com-mutes of 1888, arknowledges rescipt since Feb. 13 of \$2,888.03, making a total of \$10.21 to 12.12. Edward Hemseny of Mineola L. L. died yesterlay from injuries estificied in an office in Hedeliberg's hotel in them there on the main of the 12th inst.

The telephone comments between Phine Headquarters and Mr. Chas. F. Macanti's butter in Gramerey Park was the used by the Peter Board Tysterday. It is to be several.

The old "Vanderhit Pageda," in Cutton, Staten Island, was furned early vesterday morning. It belonged to William II, Vanderhitt, and adout for twears and, when Commesters Vanderhitt and the Staten Island Ferry, was the principal summer limbs on the Island. For several years it has been knowcupied.